

Official Opening

Municipal Building
Municipal District of Harmony

Thursday June 22nd
At 4.p.m.

on the step of the Building by
the Hon. Peter Dawson
Local M.L.A.

Proceedings then at Hall where
addresses will be given by
Reeves of neighboring Muni-
cipalities Reeve Griffin will
preside.

Supper at 5.30, for which a
nominal charge will be made.

To conclude the event a social
evening and dance will be held.

All Are Invited

God Save The King

E Griffen Reeve C Rhodes Secy
Municipal District of Harmony

JOCK'S WAGGIN' TONGUE

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Jock McIntyre, Editor

Last week we reported the
local faces "sorta shrunk", well
on Wednesday Fred Clever
suggested that if it don't quit
raining soon some faces are
going to look like prunes.

Wm. Penn and North Star
Oils and Greases are "Still the
Best."

Geo. Mark and Barney are
home from the hospital and are
improving fast.

There are stoves and stoves,
but there are none better than
the Canadian made Beach, there
are sizes and models to suit
every taste and purse.

The local fishermen's union
report a good catch up in the
hills last week end. But Camp-
bell and Griffin say McKenzie
can't take it.

We have the new Rubber
Door Mats in two sizes that are
reasonable and will save the
good wife a lot of cleaning this
muddy weather.

The district total rain reports
show the following since April
1st: Town 4.36, Voisey's 6.42,
Carlson's 3.57. The June rain-
fall in town 2.90, Voisey's 4.71,
Carlson's 2.20.

Fibrated asphalt roof coating
for this wet weather, we have it
in pints, quarts and gallons for
patching.

Ora Sommers, who recently
took out one of those good Mc-
Dug. W. 40 six cylinder tractors
reports that he plowed 240 acres
in four 10 hr. days on two drums
less fuel than he ever done
plowed the same land on before
and he had a good tractor be-
fore too.

We have all the new pieces
and sets in Pyrex, both in plain
and flame ware.

Dearl Hummon is a visitor in
the district and reports big
business at the Sunshine Ski
Camp 15 miles out of Banff.

Our stock of galvanized eve-
nough, conductor pipe, tees,
elbows and end caps is complete.
Why not save some soft water,
this is a wet year you know.

The Lethbridge Herald said
they didn't know whether to
laugh or cry over the Air-Show.
We would advise laughing since
lots of people in that traffic jam
felt like crying.

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Business And Lodge

Damaged By Fire

Implement Shed Total Loss

The first fire in the town of
Carmangay for a long time
destroyed the implement shed
and office of M. R. Leonard the
International dealer early Sun-
day morning.

The fire was well under way
before the alarm was given,
through the owner of a cat
that wanted to be let out.

Sid. Collier, the town man, was
quickly on the job and with the
assistance of several others
soon had water playing on the
flames that had already attack-
ed the south wall of the Mason-
ic hall close by which remains
badly damaged. Willing hands
emptied the hall of its contents
and stored it in the old I.O. O. F.
hall. Mr. Leonard's two ton truck
was in the building and burned.
No insurance was carried. The
cause of the outbreak is unknow-
n but the mixing station for
poison was going late in the
night before.

The regular meeting of Rob-
ert Burns Lodge A. F. & A. M.
was held in the I.O. O. F. Hall
Monday and the officers for the
coming year were elected, W.M.
Ralph Clark, S.W. L. Roemmele,
J.W.J. McKie, Treas. J. Davey,
Secy. F. J. Whitmarsh, and
Tyler W. Dayman.

Another meeting of the stamp-
ede committee was held Wed-
nesday evening.

"The heart of the North" will
be shown next Monday. During
the evening the name of one
patron will be drawn and the
one will receive \$10.00.

Allan Green and his wife
started off Monday via the
Banff - Windermere Road for
Seattle to bring home his moth-
er and his two sisters who have
been attending school there.
While there Mrs. George Green
stayed at the home of her bro-
ther.

Morning prayer will be said in
Emmanuel Church at 11 a.m.
on Magna Carta Sunday June
18. Address by Rev. Canon Win-
ter.

Gerhardt Ness is home after
attending Normal in Calgary.

Miss Madden, a missionary
from India, gave a talk on her
work in India at the morning
service of the United Church
and at prairieville in the after-
noon.

A new scale will be installed
in the A. P. elevator the work
of installation has already
commenced.

Another meeting of the Stamp-
ede committees was held
Wednesday evening.

Percy Le Vesconte of Stettler
was in town the begining of
the week inspecting his house
on Whitney Street.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist
was in Champion and Carman-
gay on Tuesday. He has been
coming to this district for 12
years regularly now and
parents are advised to heed the
warning of the medical health
officer and have all pupils given
prompt attention for eye and
dental deficiencies.

BARONS

Mr. and Mrs. N. Allen have
left for Edmonton where they
will visit Mr. and Mr. A. Berger.
They will stop in at Calgary,
they expect to be gone about
a week.

The East Prairie Garden Girls
Club held a picnic at Park Lake
recently. Ball games, races, and
treasure hunts were featured.
The day was topped by a deli-
cious lunch.

Don't forget the Big Annual
dance to be held on July 3rd.
Music to be supplied by that
popular orchestra, Len Davis.

The Barons boys met the 1st.
defeat of the season when the
Stavely boys chalked up an 8-1
victory. The game was interest-
ing to watch being close to the
sixth inning.

Show on Saturday night is
expected to draw a large crowd.

Dr. Strohan is relieving while
Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie and in-
fant daughter on their holidays.

A well attended enthusiastic meet-
ing sponsored by the Board of Trade,
to discuss Keho Dome Oil was held in
Warnock's hall. The meeting was
addressed by Mr. Zaetschky, president
of the company, and others. As a
result of that meeting, many thou-
sands of shares of stock have been
sold, and prospects are good for early
development of the company's leases.
A well brought in here, will open up
a drilling campaign that will extend
many miles to the north and possibly
open up a field that might rival
Turner Valley. One is reminded of
the story concerning a small island in
the Persian Gulf, where oil was dis-
covered only six years ago. A chap
from Australia, by the name of
Holmes, received from the British
Government the oil concession for the
whole island 270 miles square, which
looked like a sand pile. For several
years, Holmes, tried his best to in-
terest some of the monied men of
London, to put up the money to drill
a well, six geologists visited the island
and only laughed at the idea. Holmes,
however, was persistent and finally
people in London began to dodge him
when they saw him coming. He
finally gave up in disgust, and said he
was going over to America to try and
interest some American investors.

The Englishman said, that if any
American wanted to invest five cents
on his proposition they could have
it. He finally got an American com-
pany interested, and they said that
Holmes having the oil concession on
the whole island, made the proposi-
tion worth a try out, they sent over a
rig and at 2000 feet brought in a
gusher, and Holmes' oil concession to-
day is worth over \$100 millions and
the sorest men in England are the
men whom Holmes tried to interest.
To think that a small American com-
pany should come over and get this
right under their nose. We are
hoping that Black Spring Ridge east
of Barons, Carmangay and Champion
will prove to be just such a surprise,
and that Keho Dome Oil Co. will
meet with the success it deserves.

Teacher Honored

Miss Aileen McCullough was
honored guest at a miscel-

Extra Teacher To Be Engaged for Champion Public School Rooms

Made Necessary By Increased Attendance
From Rural Schools Which are Being Closed

At the regular meeting of
the School Board held Tuesday
the resignation of Miss Aileen
McCullough who for the past
three years has been connect-
ed with the Lower school was
received and accepted with sin-
cere good wishes for future
happiness.

Owing to absence of trustee
Fath because of bad roads no
appointments were made to the
staff but it was revealed that a
special meeting had been held
at which Inspector Williams
had been present. He stressed
the advantage of accepting the
applications of Miss S. Fleming
and Miss Collins. The latter is
an accomplished musician and
would undertake the organizat-
ion of a school orchestra while
Miss S. Fleming's record was an
enviable one and would fit into
the local work with credit to
the Board and an asset to the
school.

It was stated, however, that
there were other applications
including Miss Orr also with
splendid recommendations so
that no appointment will be
made except by a full board.

Under the new plan there is
to be an extra teacher owing to
more students coming from the
country. The extra cost will be
met by additional revenue from
fees. It was decided to set this
fee at \$30, and Unit officials
will be so advised.

Principal Baker gave a sum-
mary of a proposed schedule of
studies for next term at the
Continuation School and a sur-
vey of attendance there and the
Lower school.

Hospital Notes

Admitted—Mrs. Ed. Larkins, Cham-
pion; Audrey Burns, Carmangay; Mrs.
Wm. Porter, Champion; Miss Mabel
Farmstad, Carmangay; Mrs. Stanley
Long, Carmangay; Mrs. Harold Tyn-
dall, Champion; James Agnew, Cham-
pion; Frank Beingsner, Champion;
Mrs. Ernest Allan, Barons.

Discharged—Mrs. Ed. Larkins and
Audrey Burns.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Anton
Anderson of Nobleford on Sunday;
June 11th, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Tyndall of Champion on Monday,
June 12th, a son.

Lineous shower held last week
Mrs. Gottenberg and Mrs. Dow
being the hostesses. Some forty
guests were present to enjoy
the social evening.

Little Miss Warren, dressed
as a bride brought in the gifts
to Miss McCullough, who ex-
pressed her appreciation for
the beautiful and costly re-
membrances. She extended an

RUNNIMEDE

(Contributed by Canon Winter)

Popular ideas of the British Crown
which the Royal Tour of 1939 has
done so much to correct are largely
based on what was learned at school
of the affairs of King John of Eng-
land, who after all was not the most
worthy character to hold such an
exalted position. Stephen Langton
Archbishop of Canterbury, in the
year 1215, undertook to arbitrate the
differences which had arisen between
the Crown and the remainder of the
population, and on the 15th of June
was signed Magna Carta, not setting
forth any revolutionary changes but
stating afresh the recognised and
fundamental principles for the gover-
nance of the realm in accordance with
old-established law and custom.

It laid down the principle that no
man must be punished without fair
trial; that punishment must be in
proportion to the offence, and that
justice must not be denied or delayed,
or sold to anyone. Further im-
portance is given to this document to
which the English Speaking Union
seeks to call attention to at this time
of the year in the fact that the clause
restricting the feudal rights of lords
over their vassals, became the basis of
the doctrine that the Crown cannot
impose additional taxes without the
consent of parliament.

Vital Measures Passed

Out of its five months of debate, the
fourth session of Canada's eighteenth
Parliament has contributed eight
major bits of legislation affecting
Canadian economy, four of which are
included in the Gardiner agricultural
program.

Briefly these new acts have pro-
vided:

1. A new trading basis with the
United States as the result of the
Canada-United States Trade Agree-
ment.
2. A write-down of mortgage debts
across the board and a new basis for
Canada's billion dollar mortgage busi-
ness under Government supervision
and at fixed interest rates.
3. A seventy-cent minimum price
for wheat across Canada, and
4. Provision for co-operative mar-
keting of the Canadian crop.
5. A crop insurance scheme for the
West in the form of acreage bonuses
to be applied in any year when low
prices or poor harvests warrant.
6. A minimum price for all other
agricultural products based on a
sweeping plan for encouragement of
co-operative marketing.
7. A state subsidy for the cheese
industry through a dollar-for-dollar
Federal contribution to plant im-
provements.
8. An offer to Canadian business of
income tax exemptions to the ex-
tent of 10 per cent of capital ex-
penditures made during the coming
year.

invitation for any present to
visit her if they were ever in
Winnipeg.

Lunch was served, the home
economic graduates, Miss M.
McCullough and Miss K.
Gottenberg superintending that
part of the delightful affair.



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- Editorial -

Self Discipline vs Dictatorship

Britain, France and other democracies in Europe are now strongly fortifying themselves against the menace of war, and the dictators can no longer hope for easy conquests. But if the latter have ceased to be dominant in the military sense, they have scored success in another direction by compelling their rivals to adopt some of their methods to imitate totalitarianism, to some of their liberty.

Even Great Britain is putting itself under constraints in the effort to organize the military and social machinery of war. Departments of State are tempted to use all the influence they can to restrain hasty criticism in the press. Young men are compelled to accept military training. Trade unions have agreed to suspend certain trade union rights. Industrialists are forced to accept conditions affecting priority of supplies and profits.

The country, it may be said is being subjected to regimentation. The necessity presents a danger that Lord Baldwin clearly recognized in the remarkable lectures he gave at Toronto. Can democracies, he asked resist tyranny without themselves becoming enslaved?

They can only do so, he insisted, if "the spiritual effort they put forth is greater than and in control of their material effort." Solidarity there must be if the struggle is to succeed—not the "mechanical solidarity" of the herd driven by a dictator but "the moralized solidarity" of the group directed by a chosen leader and not irreplaceable leader.

A New Home

Reeve councillors and secretary of the Municipal District of Harmony are to be congratulated on their good taste in the redecorating of the building to be used as the home of the Municipal offices.

It is a well known fact that the employees can do more efficient work in premises that are well laid out for the work that is to be done and this is also true even when the duties are purely secretarial.

From the Public standpoint too it is desirable to have an office where they can visit to make due inquiries regarding their own affairs. This should not be construed however to mean that persons should prolong their visit to a municipal office any more than they would at a Bank. But the new premises offers better accommodation for rate payers to secure their information without crowding others who might happen to be there at the same time.

Important as all the above items are, the Rest Room for the ladies, is one of the most praiseworthy features of the building. It offers a meeting place for the women of the country where they can go and wait while her partner buying the repair for the machinery. The room is for the women of the rural area and is not for those of the village, who have have homes and can invite their rural friend into their own home if they wish to have a visit, but naturally good judgement will undoubtedly be used even as to this as there would be no thought of barring town-ladies from the use of this community rest room which has been appropriately furnished.

We trust that at the public opening suitable credit will be given Reeve Griffin and those responsible for the laying out of the building.

STANDARDS OF EDUCATION

The rural one-room school unit of approximately sixteen square miles four miles each way, is a direct legacy of the New England township. It was suited to pioneer conditions when an elementary education chiefly concerned with the three Rs, was all the average child could hope for. But with changing conditions high school education is demanded for rural as well as urban children. To make it available all students of educational administration agree a larger unit of administration for rural schools is necessary. Alberta has definitely set up such a system. These are the remarks of Mr. A. E. Otter as he opened a discussion on Larger School Unit in a radio broadcast over C.B.C. network on May 17th 1939.

Dr. M. E. Lazear, head of the school of Education began his address by drawing a word-picture of our old school system. "In 1936 there were 3,734 school districts in Alberta and 5,815 classrooms in operation with 11,300 school trustees looking after this business. This method of managing schools was clumsy. Contrast it with the system in England where only 207 local school authorities are required to serve the educational needs of forty million people.

Our little school districts were relatively inefficient. A full years operation of all schools was not possible; in 1936 there were 473 rural schools that were closed for at least one school month. Teacher's salaries were low and unduly influenced by local conditions. Rural teachers salaries dropped 20% between 1930 and 1937. Salaries were in arrears to \$269,000 in 1936 and the problem of financing was almost insolvable. The varying taxpaying power of rural districts is reflected by the assessed valuations which were often as low as \$3,172 in one district and as high as \$550,000 in another and by the tax rate imposed which varied from 2 mills in one district to 65 mills in another.

To complete this picture one must add some account of the many unpainted schools, dilapidated out buildings, broken seats, old black boards, and dingy rooms poorly equipped with books, traps and etc. In fact in 1936 we had reached the point where the average annual expenditure on libraries by rural school boards was \$2.96 and the average expenditure for apparatus and equipment \$3.21.

SEASONABLE WARNING

As the boating and swimming season begins, we issue our annual appeal in the hope that perhaps one person, at least one will heed it and prolong his life. Before the summer ends scores of hearts will be wrung by tragedies which will cut off sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, because of their carelessness of somebody else upon whom they relied. Unless one knows something about a row-boat or a canoe he should not enter it unless accompanied by somebody else who is capable of handling it. He should not go on a large expanse of water in a canoe.

AT THE CHURCHES

United. Rev. Peter Dawson the minister. Service at 7.30 p. m. Catholic service at 9 a.m., Fr. Ritter in charge.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FUDGE 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 3/4 cup milk 2 cups sugar, dash of salt 2 tbs. butter 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 can moist sweetened coconut, cut. Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling without stirring until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm then beat until mixture begins to thicken and lose its gloss add coconut. Turn at once into greased pan. When cold cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

He should not dive in waters with which he is not familiar. He should be sure he is on known ground when he wades along the shore if he cannot swim. He should not be tempted, shamed into doing anything foolish in the water or anywhere else for that matter because he does not want to look cheap or unathletic in his own eyes or in the eyes of somebody else whose good opinion he covets.

We wish to impress upon parents that they have a special responsibility for their children who are apt to stray away with a group of youngsters and perhaps fall into a lake or river. This is the time for father and mother to think what the children mean to them, not when some horrified neighbors bring the news of the death by drowning. Finally we appeal to young men and women that boats and canoes were never meant for necking and that the

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Legislation

Wages For Workers

The Alberta Government collected through its Labor legislation in 1937 a total \$12,550.02 for 285 male employees and 113 female employees and in 1938 collected \$25,962.71 for 651 male employees, and 230 female employees.

A change is now effective in the hourly rate. Hitherto it was based on "experience" which is not a good yardstick for ordinary labor. It is considered that after 19 a young man has his growth and should have full minimum wages. This will also stop discrimination through hiring these men at cheaper rates and dismissing those over 21 and over, as has happened under the old rate. The adult rate remains the same as formerly.

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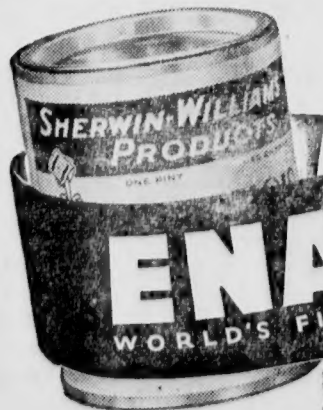
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We have made a special buy on 5 prong long handled garden cultivators, which we are offering at a price of 90c each.

Our stock of Scythes and Snaths and scythe stones is complete. Come In and see the latest in Enterprise Ranges.

FARMER'S HARDWARE

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To my many Friends in Champion

and district

You are aware that we have organized an oil company in Barons, called the Kebo Dome Oil Co., to drill for oil on a promising structure twelve miles S. E. of Barons.

Before organizing this company we had three of Alberta's best Geologists go over this structure. The company is organized along co operative lines for the benefit of every investor. Here are some facts of interest.

The company owns 1164 acres sufficient for around 30 wells. Every share holder shares in the earnings of every well drilled.

The Co. has only 250,000 shares to sell not millions, a large amount of this stock is now sold and we are slowly getting financed.

All money received from sale of stock must be paid to the Prudential Trust Co., Calgary.

Estimated drilling depth around 3900 ft drilling time estimated three months.

No drilling will be attempted until practically sufficient money is in the treasury to drill 4,000 ft.

When we get production, 50% of all net returns must be paid in dividends. There will be no highly paid officials in this company, and it is estimated that practically around 40 percent of production will be paid in dividends to share holders.

We have several attractive bids for oil at the well site so that our market is practically assured.

The officers of this company propose to pay the biggest possible dividends, in the quickest possible time when production is reached. We want to make the company's stock worth real money.

The officers of this company have not taken any free stock for themselves for organizing the company, they pay for their stock in cash like other shareholders.

Shares are selling at 25c. We have just a small amount now to be sold there will be no more stock to sell at any price and we want to notify Shareholders as often as possible of the company's developments.

We invite you to come in with us for some stock any amount from \$25 up will be accepted unless stock is over subscribed before we receive your application.

Stock can be paid for after or during harvest. Do not pass up this opportunity to invest in a real company just drop into the Chronicle Office as quickly as possible and tell the editor how much stock we should hold for you, and he will notify me.

Watch Keo Dome,

Yours for success,

A. S. Roberts Vice President,

Keo Dome Oil Co. Barons



MAIN STREET

J. Bray of Calgary was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Jos. Hagerman attended the sessions of Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. in Calgary this week.

Mr. McKenzie teller at the local Bank for past 6 months left being transferred

Inspector Williams was here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. C. G. Taylor has returned from Vancouver where she attended the marriage ceremony of her daughter at the church.



The gift Dad would choose himself—a guaranteed Forsyth Shirt with all that this famous name means in fine tailoring, beautiful fabrics and perfect-fitting comfort. Come in. Choose now from our fine range of Forsyth Shirts.

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GENERAL TIME SCHEDULE CHANGE

Effective June 15th 1939

See your local Agent

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SALE OF LANDS

Little Bow Irrigation District.

Notice is hereby given, that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 156 of the "Irrigation Districts Act", the under-mentioned lands, which have become the property of the Board of Trustees of the "Little Bow Irrigation District" by reason of rates enforcement proceedings, shall be offered for sale by public auction on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the "Little Bow Irrigation District", Carmangay, Alberta.

Parcel Sec. Tp. Rg. W. 4th M. S. W. 19 14 22 W. 4th M. S. E. 4 4 14 22 W. 4th M. The lands shall be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, and the sale shall not include the mines and minerals.

Subject to the reserve bid, the lands shall be knocked down to the highest bidder, who shall, upon payment of the purchase price thereof, be entitled to a transfer of the land sold to him for an estate in fee simple therein, free from all other estates, and from all liens, mortgages and incumbrances of every nature and kind whatsoever, other than the charge imposed by any debentures issued under the "Irrigation Districts Act", or first mortgages within the meaning of that Act, and other than taxes and rates for the current year.

F. J. Whitmarsh,
Secretary-Treasurer,
"Little Bow Irrigation District"



FARM FOR SALE

TENDERS marked 38231 addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, will be received up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday the 24th day of June A. D. 1939 for the purchase of Sec' 16-14-23-W4 containing 640 acres more or less, excepting there out all coal and petroleum and subject to such reservations and conditions as are contained in the existing Certificate of Title therefor.

LOCATION: Six miles South East of Champion.

The vendor is informed that approximately 400 acres are under cultivation.

BUILDINGS: Frame house 21x21 Barn 30x42.

TERMS OF SALE: 5 percent with tender, 20 percent on acceptance of tender; 25 percent on October 1st 1941; 25 percent on October 1st 1940, and 25 percent on October 1st 1941 such payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum, or all cash at the option of the Purchaser.

In all other respects the standing conditions of sale will apply.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque for 5 percent of the offer which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance.

Envelopes to be marked "Tender". No tender necessarily accepted.

The said lands are offered for sale subject to lease which expires on the first day of January A.D. 1941.

For further particulars apply to Ballachey, Burnett & Heseltine, Solicitors, 709 Lancaster Bldg. Calgary Alberta.

DATED at Calgary in the Province of Alberta this 5th day of June A.D. 1939.

(sgd) W. C. Ives,
J.S.C.

A. G. Butler, accountant at the local Bank has returned from his holidays. He brought home with him a life partner, the bride being before her marriage Miss L. Broadbent of Vegreville. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Anglican Church on June 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are guests at the Savoy hotel for the present but will take up residence in the home now occupied by G. Voisey. The Chronicle join with citizens in wishing the couple many years of happiness.

The local theatre announces a change in show nights from Saturday to Tuesday, this is only a temporary change over and a special Theatre Goers Club will be inaugurated every Tuesday night in which \$10.00 cash will be given away to the lucky one who is there in person and who's name is called out. The starting show for this new deal is "The Dawn Patrol" featuring Errol Flynn.

Moisture Report

(Supplied by Searle Grain Co.)
Ten year, June 15, 1939 5.35
Last year, June 15, 1938 3.32
This year, May 13, 1939 4.47

CAMEO THEATRE

Tuesday, June 20th

"The Dawn Patrol"

with

ERROL FLYNN

With out doubt the most daring and perhaps the greatest sky picture ever made.

EXTRA EXTRA

Join the Theatre Goers Club by your attendance every Tuesday night \$10.00 Cash to be given away free.

NOTE Saturday shows temporarily cancelled to Tuesdays.

Tue. Nite 8:30

Father's Day
Next Sunday
JUNE 18

"Dad, Heres To You"

We happened in a home the other night and over the parlor door was the legend worked in letters of red 'What is home without a mother? Across the room was another brief, 'God bless our home'.

Now what is the matter with 'God bless our dad? He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, wipes the dew of the dawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand-out to the butcher, the grocer, the milkman, and the baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns these socks but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all and jars and sugar cost like the mischief. Dad buys chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself, and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else has been served. 'What is a home without a mother? Yes, that is alright; but what is a home with out a father? Ten chances to one it is a boarding house father is under a slab and the land lady is the widow. Dad here's to you; you've got your faults -- you may have lots of em -- but Dad you've one comfort;

They can always buy you a nice gift such as.

Fancy Sox Dress
Shirt Gloves. Tin of
Your Tobacco

Cigaretts

or neckwear

At

"Campbells"